

## State-So. Oregon Gator Five Opens Two Game Series With Raiders in FWC 'Crucials'

Southern Oregon's Raiders swoop down into San Francisco tonight, to play a two game basketball series with State at the State gym tonight and tomorrow night. Both games start at 8:15. The Raiders are clearly a team to be reckoned with, especially after their beating of Chico State, Far Western Conference defending champs, last week.

According to State coach Dan Farmer, the games tonight and tomorrow night may well decide the FWC crown, even at this early date. The Gators, currently enjoying a six game skein of victories, including their two Conference skirmishes, are now at the top of the FWC ladder, with a won-lost record of 10-0. Southern Oregon, along with Chico State, is tied for second place, sporting a one and one slate. In order to retain their lead, the Gators must win at least one of this week-end's games, unless Chico State drops both their games this week.

"Although the situation for the games looks good," stated Coach Farmer, "unless the team displays a little more aggressiveness than was shown against the Cal Aggies last week, the boys might find themselves in a few tight spots."

### FARLEY, WALSH LAUDED

About last week's games, Farmer especially commended the work of Dick Farley and Johnny Walsh. Bud Weisser, first string guard, sprained his ankle in practice this week, but it is responding to treatment, and he will probably start tonight. Lost to the Gators, however, is Jimmy Wong, last season's star forward. Wong quit the team to take a position with the Recreation Department.

Kev Duggan, star pivot man, should have his hands full tonight and Saturday night, as he is assigned to cover Frank Wade, six foot four center for the Raiders. Duggan, by the way, has now amassed 290 points in 12 games, for a 24.2 average, which solidly installs him as one of the West Coast's leading scorers.

Since this is the last issue of the Golden Gater to come out this semester, here is a list of the games which State will play during the between terms recess. All games start at 8:15 p.m.:

- Jan. 17—San Jose State at San Francisco.
- Jan. 19—College of Pacific, at State.
- Jan. 20—Sacramento State, at Sacramento.
- Jan. 26 and 27—Chico State, at State.
- Feb. 2 and 3—Humboldt State, at Arcata.
- Feb. 9—College of Pacific at Stockton.
- Feb. 10—Sacramento State at San Francisco.

## Honor Athletes At Block S Rally

State's top athletes of the past year, both varsity and junior varsity, will receive their letters next Tuesday at the Block S awards rally. Intramural citations will also be awarded to the outstanding teams and individual stars.

The rally, to be held in the women's gym at 1 p.m., will feature Bob Searle's dance band.

Block letters will be awarded to varsity members of the football, and soccer teams while circle blocks will go to the cross country and jaycee football teams.

The captains of these teams will receive gold medals. They are: Bob Williamson and Bob Keropian, varsity football co-captains; Neil Decker and John Harlan, soccer co-captains; Dave Vickers, cross-country captain; and Dick Duval, junior varsity football captain.

The program will also feature the presentation of the new Block S officers. Roy Ciappini is the present president.

## ED GREENOUGH

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Look Sharp  
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And...  
Get an A!

## Opera Opens Tomorrow at Commerce High

State's Opera Repertory Theatre will present Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" and Vaughn-Williams' "Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains" this week-end at Commerce High School on Saturday evening at 8:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The State symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Giovanni Camajani.

"Bastien," written by Mozart when he was 14, reveals the composer's facile sense of melody. The plot has its roots in Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Le Devin du Village." The role of Colas is associated with Dr. Franz Mesmer, Mozart's great friend, who was a Viennese physician and early student of hypnotism.

Vaughn-Williams' "Shepherds," based on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," had its first hearing at London's Covent Garden about 35 years ago, and is still a popular work in England. Its symbolical theme is resurrection through death. Vaughn-Williams has chosen the pastoral scene from Bunyan's allegory which depicts the shepherds sheltering the pilgrim in the Delectable Mountains. Called by the celestial messenger to "cross over the gate," the pilgrim achieves his resurrection while a chorus of angels sing alleluia and trumpets, bells and a harp announce his entry to the Celestial City.

Dr. Giovanni Camajani, associate professor of music, is the general director of the production. The cast includes Donald Peters, Rosemary Rodriguez, Elaine Rudolf, Vahan Toolajian, Thomas Hibdon, Domenico Maccario, Carl Holmes, Theone Georgas, Margaret Thorlaksson, and Arlene Whitver. Anthony Balestrieri, a member of the San Francisco Opera Company, will play the leading role of the Pilgrim in the "Shepherds."

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Federation office in Music Alley and in Hut 4A. Price of admission is 60 cents with student body cards, and 90 cents without. Tickets will be honored for either performance.

## College Magazine Seeks Writers

Students interested in submitting articles, short stories or poetry to the new magazine, "The Trolley College," should contact Edith Austin in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4B.

Attempting to obtain much more comprehensive coverage than has been previously obtained in the Franciscan yearbook, editor Dagmar Dern is conducting an exhaustive search for campus talent.

Said Dern, "This is a magazine about the college and I feel that every student should take an interest and contribute to the production."

January graduates who missed their appointments for pictures may still have them taken. Margo Studio, 232 Powell Street, will take senior pictures tomorrow and next Saturday. The studio hours are 12 to 9 p.m.

Before going to the studio, 50 cents must be paid to the student body office, Hut 4A.

### Art Majors Meeting

Undergraduate art majors are requested to meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in C209. Students should bring a photostatic copy of their scholastic record since the meeting will be to discuss programming for spring semester.

### Election Time

Spring is in the air and a young man's fancy turns to various and sundry thoughts, but State organizations think of hell week, formal initiations, banquets and elections. Officers elected in the following organizations are:

- Kappa Theta**  
President.....Connie Slater  
Vice-pres.....Dwight Disney
- Alpha Omega**  
President.....Beverly Field  
Vice-pres.....Marianne Nyhan
- Beta Chi Delta**  
President.....Curt Askim  
Vice-pres.....Virgill McDowell
- Alpha Phi Gamma**  
President.....Doug Usedom  
Vice-pres.....Mary Lou Taylor  
2nd Vice-pres.....Frank Galo
- Bib'n' Tucker**  
President.....Barbara Wooley  
Vice-pres.....Harriet Scott
- Alpha Chi Alpha**  
President.....Joan Pratt  
Vice-pres.....Lorraine Mikosch
- Sigma Delta Gamma (E. Bay)**  
President.....Jackie Stuhl  
Vice-pres.....Ina Bryant
- Sigma Delta Gamma (S.F.)**  
President.....Hermine Simons  
Vice-pres.....Carm Bremmer

## 'Dimes' Campaign To Begin Monday

### Ask Public Support to Thwart Polio Increase

The familiar March of Dimes campaign begins next Monday, Jan. 15, and it will afford a chance for contributors to help make a polio victim's wish come true.

Campaign chairman W. P. Fuller, has released figures indicating the sharp increase in polio here, which will demand full public support if the successful work of the local chapter is to continue.

"In 1945-46 and 47 we had 165 cases in San Francisco. In 1948-49 and 50, we had 491 cases. The local treasury will have been exhausted and 1951 funds mortgaged to the extent of approximately \$20,000. The sum has been used to provide hospital and medical care for 209 new and carry-over cases from previous years, and to do our part toward the National Foundation's program of polio prevention research, epidemic aid, technical training of experts and public education."

It is only a few families who can meet a polio emergency. Four out of every five cases need, and receive, assistance from the March of Dimes.

Organization of the city-wide effort is nearing completion. Promise of full support has been given by all civic, industrial, commercial, professional and fraternal groups, as well as organized labor.

Browner thanked San Franciscans for the generous support given last year, "which enabled us to care for every case of polio where financial assistance was needed," and he added, "We must be even more successful if we are to be able to take care of those still needing care, plus those who will be stricken in this summer's inevitable attack."

## Student Recital ... Mit Mustard

There will be a student music recital today in AB9 at 11:15. All students are invited to attend and mix a bit of symphony with their slum gullion with mustard trimmings.

# Insurance Plan Passed By Board

## New Athletic Control Board Formulated

A proposal for a renovated athletic control board was submitted to the Board of Directors last Tuesday upon the request of Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president.

The move was brought about after last November's fireworks when the State-LaVerne football game was canceled by the director of athletics without the knowledge of the associated students.

Immediately after the cancellation of the game, board members called a meeting and launched an investigation into the policies of the athletic board. The main issue centered over the physical education division's authority over contracts, game cancellations and the formulating of intercollegiate schedules. The allocation of airplane seats to Far Western Conference officials to the Bear Bowl game was also under fire.

Last Tuesday's proposal is "an effort to establish in cooperation with the associated students, an athletic board of control for the purpose of unifying and coordinating the various programs of intercollegiate athletics carried on by the college."

Under the proposed plan, the director of athletics, although a member of the board, is not a voting member. He would be responsible for submitting intercollegiate athletic schedules and all contracts related to athletic contests for approval.

He would serve as the chief executive officer of the board and is responsible to the chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation. At present, Dean David J. Cox holds both positions. Dan Farmer, basketball and tennis coach, is the assistant director of athletics.

The new set-up provides for ten members, six of whom vote. These are the treasurer of the associated students, president of the Block S, a student member-at-large, the college business manager and a representative from the physical education department.

The director of athletics, although a board member, is not a voting member. Others serving in an ex-officio capacity are the administrator of the associated students, president of the associated students and the college's faculty representative of the Far Western Conference. Dr. Stanley Morse of the natural science division is the college's present FWC official.

## Personnel Office Aids Job Seekers

Many students took advantage of the opportunities offered by the Personnel Office during the Christmas holidays. The office placed approximately 300 students in the post office, and 150 in the various department stores.

The employment office is sending out letters to all graduates urging them to register with the Placement Office, as the office is attempting to start a permanent continuance file whereby they may aid students with liberal arts degrees.

## New Gym Controversy

In an effort to iron out the new gymnasium contract difficulties, Dr. George Gibson, college director of public relations, attended a special meeting in Sacramento yesterday.

Original commitments provided for the completion of the gym by September 6, 1950. The college took over the gym and the locker room on December 15 with the playing of the St. Mary's basketball game.

In addition to not completing the gym at the specified time, the contractors are also under fire from the department of architecture for not building the gymnasium to original specifications.

## Card Holders Can Buy It At Low Cost

A new accident and sickness group insurance plan was approved by the board of directors this week. Under the terms of the plan any member of the associated students will be able to purchase the insurance for a nominal cost, beginning in the spring.

Premiums will be payable on a semester basis: \$6.25 for the spring; \$8.25 for summer and fall sessions, or \$15.00 for the entire year. No waiting period and no health examination will be required before the plan goes into effect, but pre-existing illnesses will not be covered.

The program is being offered by Fred Freeman, representative of Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc., United States Managers School and College Division for the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association. It is devised to cover "in hospital" expenses.

Maximum benefits include all hospital charges, in a regularly licensed hospital, up to a limit of \$200 per disability; surgical benefits up to \$25 for minor surgery (this applies whether or not the insured is a hospital patient), and up to \$150 for major surgery for any one disability; \$5 per visit in a hospital, up to a limit of \$50 per disability.

A master policy will be written for the entire associated student membership, and as individuals apply they will be given individual certificates.

Ralph Lewis, business manager of the associated students, said "It is my belief that it will help the members of the associated students to be covered for emergency treatment with a minimum expenditure of funds. The benefits derived are desirable from more points than one: they will provide personal protection, supplement and enhance the present health protection, and will relieve the associated students of some of the financial strain in the present accident and health plan. A plan of the type, he said, is greatly needed and I am glad that the spring semester will see the first individual health plan in the history of the college."

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, college physician, has said that she endorses this new plan—that she feels it is a good way of helping the present set-up.

## Frank Galo Heads Spring Gater; Rolph Appointed Managing Editor

Editorship of the 1951 Golden Gater was awarded to Frank Galo, former sports editor and managing editor, during the regular semi-annual publications banquet Wednesday night at Lucca's Restaurant in San Francisco.

The position of Managing Editor went to Bonnie Rolphe, this semester's featured columnist. News Editor went to Norma Swain. Other top positions announced were: Feature Editor, Beverly Kaster; Sports Editor, Mary Cohn; Copy Editors, Allan Buckley and Duke Black.

Other appointments included: Rewrite Editors, Joseph Pelletier and Fred Hodel; Assistant Make-up Editor, Victor Spingolo.

## Final Examinations

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE  
Fall Semester, 1950-51

Classes scheduled for—		Examinations to be held	
8:00—MWF.....	Thursday, Jan. 18.....	8:30 - 10:30	
8:00—TTh; 8:20 TTh.....	Thursday, Jan. 25.....	8:30 - 10:30	
9:00—MWF.....	Friday, Jan. 19.....	8:30 - 10:30	
9:00—TTh; 9:45 TTh.....	Tuesday, Jan. 23.....	8:30 - 10:30	
10:00—MWF.....	Monday, Jan. 22.....	8:30 - 10:30	
10:00—TTh.....	Wednesday, Jan. 24.....	8:30 - 10:30	
11:00—MWF.....	Thursday, Jan. 18.....	11:30 - 1:30	
11:00—TTh.....	Friday, Jan. 19.....	11:30 - 1:30	
12:00—MWF.....	Wednesday, Jan. 24.....	11:30 - 1:30	
12:00—TTh.....	Thursday, Jan. 25.....	11:30 - 1:30	
1:00—MWF.....	Friday, Jan. 19.....	2:00 - 4:00	
2:00—MWF.....	Monday, Jan. 22.....	11:30 - 1:30	
2:00—TTh.....	Tuesday, Jan. 23.....	11:30 - 1:30	
3:00—MWF.....	Wednesday, Jan. 24.....	2:00 - 4:00	
3:00—TTh.....	Tuesday, Jan. 23.....	2:00 - 4:00	
4:00—MWF.....	Thursday, Jan. 18.....	2:00 - 4:00	
4:00—TTh.....	Monday, Jan. 22.....	2:00 - 4:00	
Gen. Education tests.....	Friday, Jan. 26.....	8:30 - 4:00	

### EXCEPTIONS:

In-service classes meet (MW).....Monday, Jan. 22.....reg. hour  
In-service classes meet (TTh).....Thursday, Jan. 18.....reg. hour  
In-service classes meet (Sat.).....Saturday, Jan. 20.....reg. hour

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## State Symphonic Band Starts Annual Tour

Ninety-two members of the San Francisco State College Symphonic Band, two Greyhound buses, three cars, and one truck will embark Monday morning, January 29, at 7 a.m. on the annual statewide band concert tour.

Last year the band played to over 50,000 people in California during the four-day tour, but this year's tour anticipates an even bigger audience, as it will frequent 10 different towns during a seven-day trip. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, Jan. 29—Gilroy High School, Hollister High School, Watsonville.
- Tuesday, Jan. 30—Salinas, Pacific Grove High School.
- Wednesday, Jan. 31—King City, Atascadero High School.

Thursday, Feb. 1—Lodi.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Stockton.

Sunday, Feb. 3—Homeward!

One of the features of the concert tour will be a composition by Walt Tolleson, which will be played in part. The composition is "Band Concerto."

The vocal soloists, Donna Petersen, contralto, and Vaughn Tulasian, baritone, will accompany the band. Norma Del Chiaro will be featured violin soloist.

Mr. Edwin Kruth, instructor in music, and Dr. Lee Chrisman, assistant professor of music, will be the two conductors.

Chrisman, conductor of the Symphonic Band, is also director of music in the division of creative arts at San Francisco State College. He received his B Mus. and

M Mus. degrees from the University of Michigan, where he served as student director of the band, teaching fellow and assistant conductor of the University of Michigan bands. While in the Army he played with the official United States Army Air Force Band in Washington, D. C., as first flutist. Chrisman came to San Francisco State College as conductor of the Symphonic Band in the Fall of 1946.

Edwin Kruth, associate conductor of the Symphonic Band, did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan. He received his Master's Degree in Music Education in 1947. Kruth played a full graduate recital on the clarinet to fulfill the requirements for his Master's Degree.

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### Frat Pledges Sigh in Relief With End of 'Hell Week' Near at Hand

In case you noticed a fellow or two dashing about the campus in odd colored socks, carrying a shoe-shine kit, a hardboiled egg or perhaps just wearing a fireman's hat, don't be overly concerned about it. For this was that week of all weeks in the life of a fraternity pledge, commonly known as "hell week."

This year the fraternities have gotten closer together in the planning of the week's activities. All fraternity pledges had to wear white shirts and meet in the rally bowl yesterday.

As an added treat, the pledges of Alpha Zeta Sigma and Beta Chi Delta staged a brief but muddy tug-of-war contest on the lower field. This is the last day of "hell week" and many an audible sigh of pledge relief is being gasped

around the campus. After the successful completion of this week, the remaining living pledges are winned and dined in a formal initiation ceremony, which announces them fit for both man and beast. In normal times pledges can look forward to a long and happy college life, but not under the present world conditions.

Several fraternities on campus are presently considering the feasibility of going inactive at the end of the spring semester, since few of any of the fraternity members expect to do their drinking in civilian clothes come next fall.

Whatever does happen, one thing is sure. The hallowed custom of dinner a la standing (or sitting on pillows) will be the byword for several score pledges before the Monday morning sun rises.

### The 'New Look' Hits College Co-op

#### New Fountain, Sanitary Equipment Installed

Gesundheit! Sneezing is now allowed in the Co-op, and free of charge. With the installation of a glass sneezeguard and a lowered tray-rail to keep trays out of soup and ashes out of hamburgers, the Co-op is now ultra-sanitary.

For Christmas, the Co-op also received a shining, stainless steel fountain, a new cashier's stand which now courteously faces its customers, a highly polished floor, and a new fire door.

Pre-Christmas renovating included a new weeping-pine-green paint job and blending green and mystery-black wallpaper and artistically arranged and streamlined hanging flower-pots. On the back-center wall hangs Kubla Khan's silver nutmeg plate.

The new fountain, said Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service and the cafeteria's interior decorator, was purchased in a size to fit the fountain grill room at the new campus and will be transported there when State eventually moves to Lake Merced. The old fountain, in use since about 1928, was in such a condition that "no repair man would look at it." The older had been out of service since last spring.

BYLINE BY FINNIGAN

### I Wanna Rabbit, Too!

As many of you know, this column has never been too happy about the fumbling and fooling with regard to Hollywood's mad-cap movies.

One of the things that rile me most is the way those clowns in most studio front offices insist on pushing half baked and mealy mouthed actors and actresses over on the public.

Mind you, I don't think that the whole film colony is built upon buffoonery because just a few days ago I saw a film that was a happy gentle piece of entertainment that should satisfy even the most vociferous critics.

The picture I refer to is Harvey. As far as story content is concerned, there probably is no more to this picture than there is to the fable of Cinderella, but nonetheless, I enjoyed it no end.

Actually the plot is built around nothing more than a guy who is inclined to like other beverages than tea and who is a very personal friend of a rabbit. The fact that nobody else sees the rabbit is of no consequence, nor is the 6 foot 3 1/2 inch size of the bunny astounding.

#### GUY NAMED DOWD

Said character has the magnificent and sweet sounding name of Elwood P. Dowd. That's a classic in handles. A guy with the name

of Elwood could be nothing but a positive argument for further propagation of this dwindling race.

Elwood and his pal Harvey the rabbit like to spend most of their time at a little bar called Charlie's. Mind you, it's not a cocktail lounge, tavern, inn, pub, club, or any other fancy sounding name. Just plain, ordinary bar.

As the story progresses, Elwood's sister decides that her brother is daffier than a toad, and that he should be locked up in an institution.

#### RABBIT AND ALL

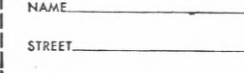
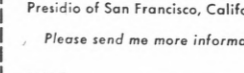
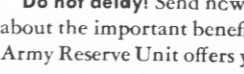
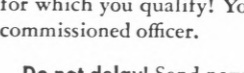
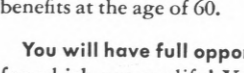
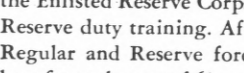
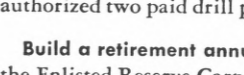
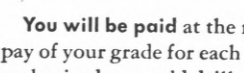
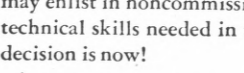
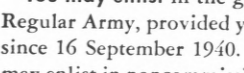
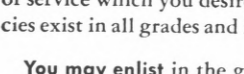
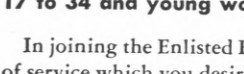
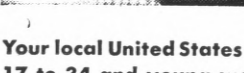
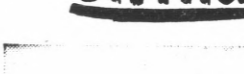
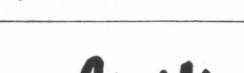
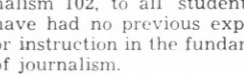
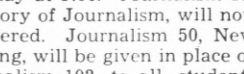
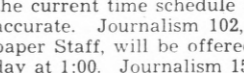
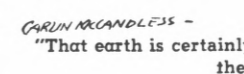
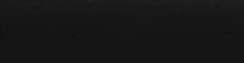
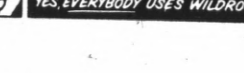
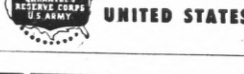
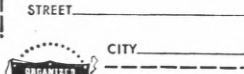
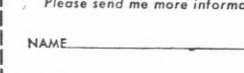
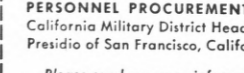
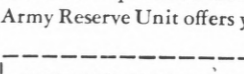
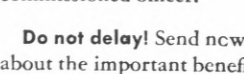
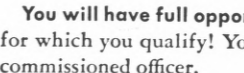
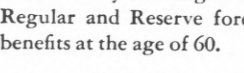
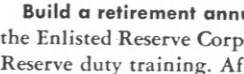
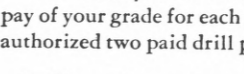
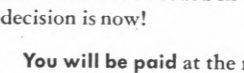
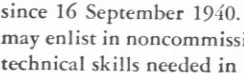
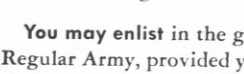
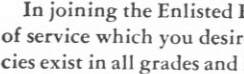
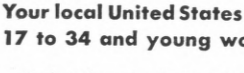
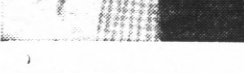
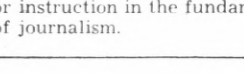
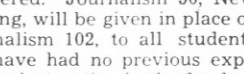
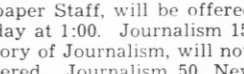
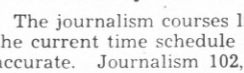
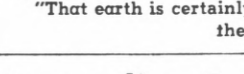
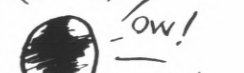
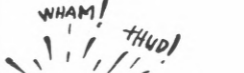
In the last analysis, the medics come to the conclusion that easy Ellsworth should be "awakened to the realities of life and should assume some responsibilities." Just as they are about to give him treatment to kill his Harvey illusion, little sister decides that she wants Elwood just the way he is, rabbit and all.

Somehow or other, I can't help but think Elwood had it made. Perhaps it wouldn't hurt many of us if we could acquire a mental rabbit of our own to help us forget some of the problems which we can't solve anyway.

I think Elwood had the right idea when he just let things be without making any fuss and just sipped martinis with Harvey the bunny.

### Way Up Yonder

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### Journalism Program Completely Revised; New Courses Offered

The journalism courses listed in the current time schedule are not accurate. Journalism 102, Newspaper Staff, will be offered Monday at 1:00. Journalism 155, History of Journalism, will not be offered. Journalism 50, Newswriting, will be given in place of Journalism 102, to all students who have had no previous experience or instruction in the fundamentals of journalism.

If there are any questions pertaining to these courses, please contact Mr. Herbert Blau in the Gater office, Hut 4-B.

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#### Playwriting Contest

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Awards for 1950 are these: the Maxwell Anderson Award of \$100 for verse drama (masques and libretti being barred), in full length or one act; the Miles Anderson Award of \$100, given by the Peninsula Players of San Mateo, Calif., for full length comedies or tragedies dealing with characteristic events of American or Canadian life; the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of \$50 for short plays suitable to radio or television in serious or comic vein.

For registration sheets, information on special services, address Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200-z, Stanford University, Calif. Contests of the present season close April 10, 1950.

#### Industrial Arts Aid

Mr. Dwight Nichols, director of industrial arts, has issued a call for student contributions of the following articles to aid in the expansion of the industrial arts program:

Old inoperative radios, used technical correspondence or USAFI courses, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Science and Mechanics, Popular Homecraft, etc.

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Anyone wishing to contribute any of the above articles should contact Jay Coulter, AB1, or ask at the Industrial Arts Department at the new campus.

#### Secondary Examinations

The credentials office announced this week that the next secondary tests will be held shortly.

Examinations for English credentials may be taken any afternoon from 12 to 3 in CH206D. Miss Eleanor McCann is in charge of these tests.

Other tests include hygiene, February 2, 2 p.m., CH 208; speech, February 2, 3 p.m., FBA; and general culture, February 3, 9 a.m., in A-125.

#### History Requirements

According to Dr. Gerald White, assistant professor of history, the requirements for the American history examination may be met this year by taking History 10-110 for three units, or taking History 171 a-b, or History 8 a-b for three units.

Previously the course History 11 (now 10-110) was only good as a lower division course, but it is now available as either a lower or upper division course as History 10-110, or Economics 10-110.

#### Frosh Meeting Thursday

Len Flynn, frosh president, announced that a general freshman class meeting would be held next Thursday in FB auditorium from 1-2 p.m.

Plans will be discussed for the spring semester activities and an election will be held to replace resigning vice-president Kronman.

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## DOWN TO THE SEA

## Kids' Heroes---Alaskan Version

By Norma Swain

The small child next door shoots me every time I pass his yard. He's Hopalong Cassidy and I'm Jesse James. The boy around the corner is a soldier and I'm an enemy. If I were sure that it's true that little boys grow up to be like their heroes, that the "child is father to the man," then I'd go back to Alaska, where the boy next door idolizes men who fight the ocean instead of other men.

Somewhere in a small Alaskan fishing town a tall, burly fisherman is clomping down a seaside boardwalk in flapping knee-length rubber boots past a tanned, freckled-faced boy perched on a wooden railing in front of a salmon cannery. This bearded fisherman,

with his massive hands, and salty clothing, common as he is, browned and exhausted and sweating from his struggle against the combined forces of the ocean, sun, and fish nets, is the boy's hero. He represents something wild and romantic. He is the surge of the ocean and the freedom of the winds. Observing him with half-closed eyes, the boy begins to day dream.

In his mind he is at sea on a fishing boat. He stands at the bow of the boat, feels the tingling rush of moving air sting his face, and tastes the salt-spray on his wind-dried lips. His body is in tune with the dashing water and he is intoxicated with his freedom. The trip is not new to him. He has been here time and time again.

The spell breaks as the school bell beckons, and the boy climbs from the rail and clomps along the boardwalk in a rolling gait—a long practiced gait—the gait of a fisherman who forgets that he is on land and does not need to balance from side to side.

In the evenings this little boy tinkers with an outboard motor and skiff by the shallow water of the slough. Someday he'll have a fishing boat. His mother calls and he reluctantly retraces his steps to his home, only to discuss "lowered booms," the coming "king season," and "humps" and "dogs" in an earnest voice with his fisherman father.

## WHEEL OF FORTUNE

And someday the little freckled-faced boy will be a fisherman. Someday he will be a tall fisherman clomping past another freckled-faced boy. And yet there will be no romance in his work. His massive hands will be the result of strenuous labor, repetitious pulling in of nets. His jaunts on a wild, free ocean will have become mechanical.

He will pass a freckled-faced boy on the boardwalk and never realize that he is being observed and idealized. He will have forgotten his hero-worship long ago, and lost in routine, shall clomp down the boardwalk, unconscious that a little boy is staring at him through awe-stricken eyes and is seeing him—a hero!

## Observant Reporter Finds Classroom Corn Grows Tall

By Elaine Plasberg

Every student spends his time differently in class: in sleep, day-dreams, a nicotine haze, perhaps even in concentration on what is being said; mine is spent in observation.

Back in that formative stage, known as freshman, an instructor of drama impressed us with the importance of observing those about and I have been doing this ever since. It has meant giving up all hopes of getting that straight-A record, but for the sake of Stanislawsky, Boleslavsky and the memories of Dave Belasco, I have put Art first.

## QUALITY QUIPS

I sometimes take notes, too. Whenever a prof says something humorous, and a few do, I write it down quick-like. What I have come up with is a clear philosophy of life, spiced with wit and tempered with poor grades.

My collection includes:

"In New England every family has an old maid and they're nearly all cracked... the Twenties were a great barbecue, as everybody was stewing something... for one newscaster there are three commentators... you can get used to hanging, only you can't hang long enough... a history professor should put all he says in three columns: fiction, fact and hope... his name was in headlines... Americans go to Europe to pick up a little culture, then they teach at Harvard; Europeans come to America to pick up a little gold... shall I read it again, or is it too incendiary?"

Then there's that class in constructing scenery and the little girl with the questions. After one of her questions, the instructor asked patiently that she name the three elements of paint. Someone bright whispered "calcium"; she repeated it and ducked a nail which was thrown at her.

## TRAGEDY IN DOOR

We also learned how to make doors for the stage. I am determined to write a play with a revolving door center-stage, because they would not explain to me how to make one, and I think it would make a good tragedy: to get stuck in the door. The humor is rather low in this course, with the instructor resorting to such things as telling us that asbestos curtains in theatres protect only the audience from fire, but that is okay because everyone likes baked ham.

In my playwright class we accuse each other of plagiarizing and make nasty comments about everybody else's play except our own. One play is a farce about a dead pirate who materialized with his bag of gold, and I think it would be funnier if the butler, who hasn't many lines anyhow, were stuck in the bag and then he and the pirate and the filthy lucre could vanish through a trap-door into you know where, since they're bad men. In retrospect, the only successful production this term has been the instructor's new baby. (Congratulations, Mr. Irving!)

I have other classes, but in those I usually sleep, so maybe I will just close this by thanking the man who told me to observe, and I will tell him that I observed in a book that George Jean Nathan would say that you can end this sentence in whatever way you choose.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

## Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

After a term of lowly servitude, organization pledges are finally approaching their goal of becoming full-fledged members. This past week has been hell-week for the fraternity neophytes, but formal initiations are in the offing, if the pledges ever make it.

Yesterday Alpha Zeta Sigma and Beta Chi Delta pledged displayed their mass of muscles in a tug-of-war over a mud puddle, no less.

Delta Gamma Tau will hold their formal initiation at the Lake Merritt Hotel January 27. Phi Lambda Chi will hold their formal initiation January 30. Sigma Pi Sigma's informal initiation will be held Saturday morning of the 24th.

Phi Eta Chi certainly is going to be busy. Seems they're having their informal initiation tonight in Marin County, and the formal one will be held Sunday at the Sir Francis Drake, with a champagne party following. They will honor their new sponsor, Dr. Charles McClelland. Phi Eta Chi also is going in a body to give blood on the first day of the new semester. One pint? Just kidding—wonderful gesture.

Between terms the snow country seems to be a luring influence. Bib 'n' Tucker will stay at Kiski Lodge, where they will ski and relax.

The Newman Club will also hold their annual ski trip from January 26 to the 28th.

Beta Chi Delta is tentatively planning to go to the snow, too. Longbarn is their destination. Beta Chi Delta is also planning a party after finals.

Alpha Chi Alpha will hold

their initiation the 27th and 28th. The Alpha Omega sorority had their mock initiation last Saturday, and they had their formal initiation at the St. Francis last Sunday.

Nan McGrath of Alpha Omega is the proud possessor of a new engagement ring. Seems the fellow is Bob Rich, who is stationed in San Diego with the Navy. The date is set for January.

Another engagement is that of Margie Sandy and Dick Tyler, who are planning on getting married in June.

Bib 'n' Tucker's informal was held at Forestville last weekend, where they discovered a little mascot, a lamb, and named it Little Tucker. They will hold their formal initiation next Sunday.

Well, my first term as escapading columnist comes to a close. I can't resist a sigh. It's been fun, but it sure takes a strong constitution to take all the guff you get. I've undoubtedly had the questionable privilege of being voted the girl most wanted to hang from the palm tree more times than I know. I repeat, it HAS been fun, and most enlightening.

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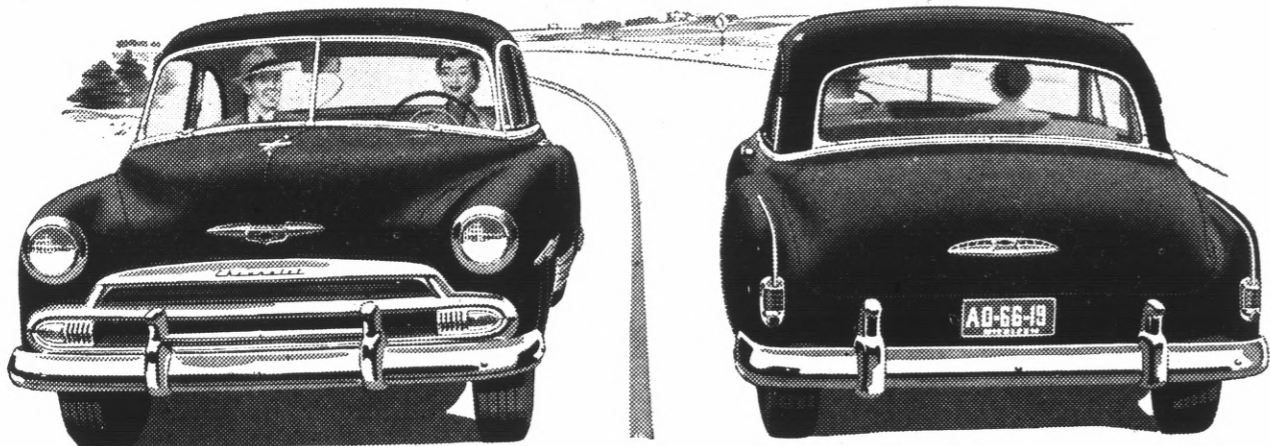
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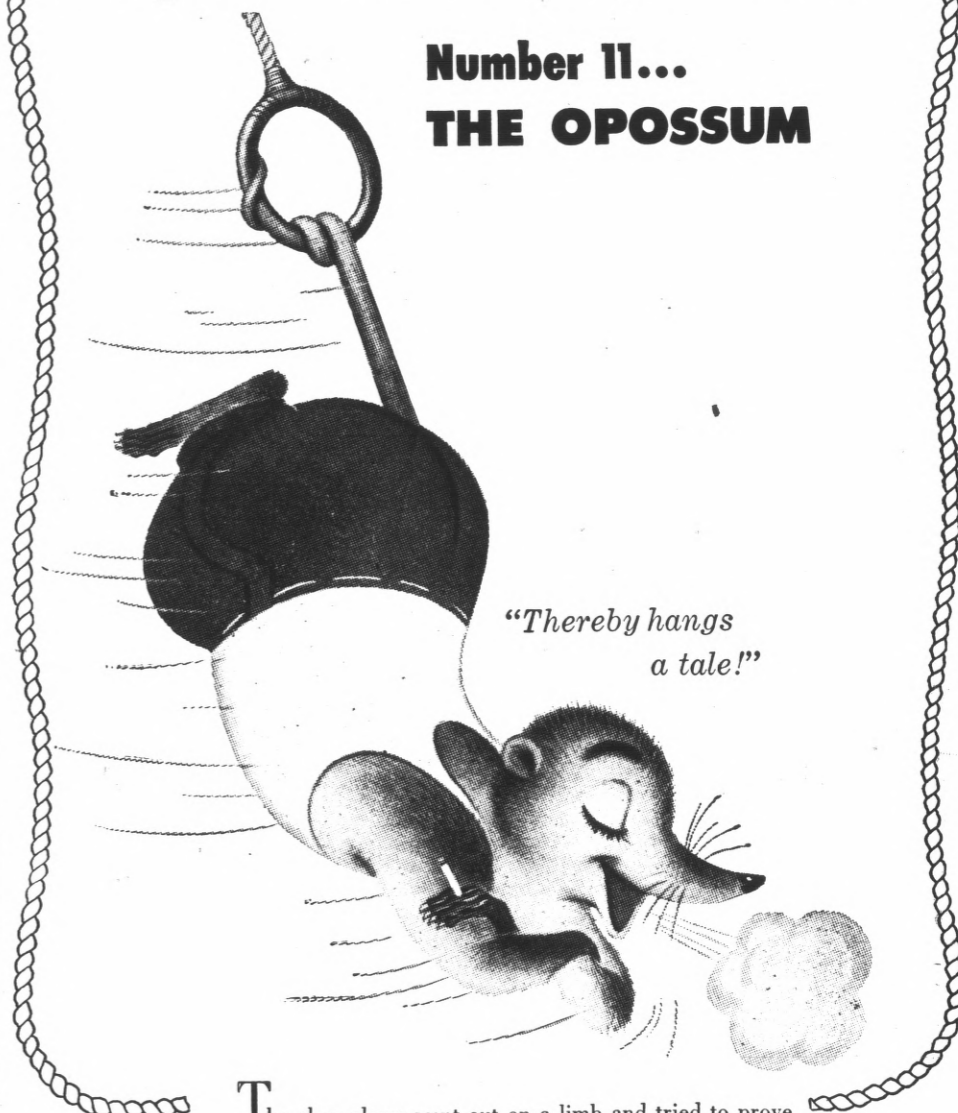


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## S. F. State Boxing

Mural Finals  
Wednesday

Intramural boxing winds up next Wednesday, when the final matches in all divisions will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the boxing room.

The Block S, which sponsors the tourney, will purchase medals for the winners in each of the weight classes with contributions from the spectators at the matches.

The semi-final matches, held late last week, pitted Mort Kaufman vs. Len Posey in the 145 lb. class; Eliot Jacobs vs. Harry Redlick, and Roy Smith vs. Jim Sperou in the 155 class; Ron Schneider vs. Jim Coltrell in the 165 division. The results came in past the Gator deadline.

In Wednesday's final matches, Steve Genis will meet Joe Marks in the 125 class; Bob Sherman faces John Fawcett in the 135's; and Frank Walsh will fight the winner of the Mort Kaufman-Len Posey affair for the 145 championship.

The 155 lb. class will be decided when the winner of the semi-final match between Jacobs and Redlick meets the victor in the Smith-Sperou semi-contest. Ralph Cummings will box the winner of the Schneider-Coltrell battle for the 165 title. For the 175 event, Mel Haynes will take on Andy Gaspar, and Frank Edwards will tangle with Gene Andersen for the unlimited crown.

Wrestlers Enter  
YMCA Tourney

The YMCA Jr. Wrestling Tourney will be held at the Berkeley YMCA tomorrow at 12:30. This tourney is open to all amateur wrestlers who have never placed first in any tournament above novice.

All of the Gator matmen are eligible with the exception of Joe Kimura and Russ Meserole. All students are urged to support the team with a large attendance. There will be no charge for admission.

The results of the San Diego Naval meet were not known at the time the paper went to press.

The wrestling team will go south to San Luis Obispo to tangle with the Cal Poly Mustangs on Friday, January 26. Last year the Gator team lost by a few points to the strong Mustang matmen.

Open Season  
At San Jose State

Tonight the Gator boxing squad takes on one of the top ranking teams in the nation, San Jose State, in the collegiate boxing season opener. The twelve bouts will begin at 8 at the Spartan gym.

Coach Joe Ferem was enthusiastic about the spirit of the team and their condition, which will be an important factor in meeting the toughest competition on the Gator schedule.

Last season the Gators took a 9-1 trouncing from the Spartans in the final matches of the season. The Gators had gone through their previous seasonal bouts undefeated, as had the Spartans. The only State to win a match was Ted Abbott, who defeated Jim Nutt in the 145 pound class.

This season's squad is made up of the following men: 125 lbs., Tony Jeong and Steve Genis; 130, John Fawcett; 135, Bob Kaffke; 145, John Bohman, Mort Kaufman, and Eliot Jacobs; 155, Jim Sperou; and Harry Redlick; 165, John DeGennaro; 175, Walt Jourdan, Melvin Haynes, and Frank Edwards; Unlimited, Gene Andersen.

Tony Jeong, who boxes at 125 pounds is the only returning letterman.

The season schedule is as follows: Tuesday, San Jose State, San Jose.

Jan. 27—Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Feb. 9—Santa Clara, here.

Feb. 24—Chico State, here.

March 2—Cal Aggies, there.

March 9-10—Idaho Intermountain, Pocatello, Idaho.

March 16-17—Far Western Conference, Chico.

P. E. Staff Refs  
Mural Grid Game

State's physical education staff, under the generalship of intramural director Bill Harkness, took the spotlight yesterday when they officiated the Kappa Omega-East Bay AC intramural football championship game.

East Bay AC, managed by Jerry Shelton, entered the finals by defeating Delta Gamma Tau, 6-0. Art Chaboya's KO's battled to a 0-0 tie with Sam DeVito's Sigma Delta Gamma outfit but a flip of a coin ushered Kappa Omega into the finals.

The final result was too late for publication.

THE  
SPORTS  
DESK

TONI ROBINSON

Tonight boxing season opens against San Jose State, which is no small order as last year's fistic fans so well remember. The bloody 9-1 melee was one of the low points in State's athletic history.

Again this year San Jose State is literally loaded with talent, and the Gator squad judging from the experience standpoint is weak. Only one letterman, Tony Jeong, is among the returnees.

An important difference this year, however, is that no man is supposed to be matched against a more experienced opponent.

Alex Athanasopoulos, who handles a basketball with great accuracy, had a little trouble last Saturday night when someone threw a tennis ball his way during the State-Cal Aggie basketball game warm-up.

Alex picked up the diminutive ball and tossed it to the side lines hitting a Cal Aggie girl yell leader right on the head.

Maybe you didn't know that Joe Finnigan, star columnist of page two, is also a copy boy in the sports department of the Examiner. Finnigan writes many of the Examiner stories of Gator athletic results which are called into the paper.

The night that State's football team beat the Cal Aggies to win the Far Western Conference, I called the Examiner to give them the story. Carl Reich was the reporter who answered the phone and after hearing the results said "Just a minute. Finnigan, State Won!" Then Reich returned to the phone. "Hey Toni, Finnigan's doing a jig around the office."

We hear by the grapevine that during the post-session this coming summer the physical education department will sponsor a workshop, which is hoped to later be sponsored by the State of California.

Roy Ciappini, outgoing president of the Block S, was slightly confused early this week when he learned that the Block S had a banquet reservation for 14 at Lucca's last Wednesday night. At last reports Roy Ciappini and the new prexy, Dick Coltrell, were checking... seems they'd like an invitation.

Gators Score Twin Victories  
Over Downtrodden Cal AggiesJayvee Five Meets  
Tamalpais TonightBrown, Delee Pace 64-52  
Win Over Cal Aggies

Coach Ray Kaufman, the builder of future varsity basketball stars, pits his Jayvee cagers against Tamalpais High School tonight in the 6:15 preliminary. The game is scheduled for the new campus.

The junior varsity team will be after its fourth win in nine starts. Right now they are in the middle of a one-game winning streak after subduing Cal Aggies Frosh, 64-52, last week.

Paced by the sharp shooting of Bobby Brown and Chuck Delee, along with a smooth fast-breaking offense, the local aggregation sped to a 34-20 half time lead over the bigger but slower Aggies men. At one time the visitors led by six points, but Kaufman's whiz kids changed that. Brown scored 12 of his 16 points during the first half festivities, while Delee racked up nine.

The second half saw the opposition hold Delee scoreless, but reliable Owen Kashevaroff made up for it by scoring his six points and keeping the Gators in the lead. He again turned in a superlative floor game. The aggressive ex-Balboa star's only drawback is that he averages four fouls per game.

Brown took high point honors with 16, followed by Delee's nine; Ernie Domecus' seven, and Bob Childs' seven. Childs, captain for the night, was the defensive star with his control of the backboards. Both he and Kashevaroff took their army physicals this week. The summary:

S. F. STATE	CAL AGGIES
Delee, f. 14 9	Graber, f. 13 4
Perry, f. 0 0	Hageman, f. 1 0
Childs, c. 3 1	Gray, c. 1 0
Sharp, g. 1 0	Moss, g. 4 5
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## Hey, Thinclads!

Track practice will begin this coming Monday and all men who are interested should contact Coach Ray Kaufman or Coach Joe Moore. This year's squad must defend the school's Far Western Conference Championship of last season.

Jim Wong Quits  
State Basketball

Jimmy Wong, after nearly four years of playing forward for San Francisco State's basketball team, has resigned. Coach Dan Farmer announced last week.

The diminutive Wong, who had only half a season's eligibility left this year as he will graduate in February, gave as his reason a recreation position which he has accepted. The job would give Wong no time to practice with the team.

Last season, Wong was a first string forward for the Gators, and ranked behind Chuck Crawford as the team's second highest scorer. In 26 games, Wong scored 78 field goals and 43 free throws for a total of 209 points. His average was 8.03 points per game.

Before entering State in 1947, Wong was a star basketball player at Commerce High School.

Dick Coltrell  
New Block Prexy

At a meeting of the Block S Society last Tuesday the members elected new officers for the Spring term. The following men were elected to office: president, Dick Coltrell; vice president, Frank Walsh; representative, Roy Ciappini; secretary, Adolph Kelly; and treasurer, Neil Decker.

Also discussed was the possibility of adding script letters to the block jacket stating that a man had been on a Far Western Conference Championship team. The letters would be added below the Block S. This would be far less expensive than an emblem.

Plans were made for the Block S awards rally next Tuesday. During the rally awards will be presented to top athletes.

State Takes 64-51 Game Friday  
And Wins 64-57 Battle Saturday

By Marv Cohn

Coach Dan Farmer's hefty hardwooders set back the aggregation from the Cal Aggies two times last weekend—Friday night in the State gym and Saturday night at the Davis pavilion, in Davis. In the first game the Aggs were sent back to their campus of concrete farms and electric milking machines on the short end of a 64-51 score. On bathnight they were cleaned, 64-57.

Two and a half minutes went by in the opening contest before the first field goal was plunked into the hoop. The game went along rather slowly, and by the middle of the first half the score was knotted up at a minute 10-10 count. Even high scoring Kev Duggan couldn't seem to hit in the first half and it was lived only by some fine defensive hustling by Alex Athanasopoulos and a couple of nice long shots by Dick Farley and Gly Mayfield. At the half, State held a slim 26-21 lead over the supposedly weak Aggies.

The Gators came out for the second half, however, playing like a new team. Led by Dick Franks and Athanasopoulos, State displayed one of their finest passing attacks of the season, as they racked up 16 points in seven minutes, while they held the Aggies scoreless. When the attack finally started to cool off, the count was: State 42, Aggies 21.

Then, before the Aggies almost had time to collect their wits, Dauntless Duggan started to get hot. Kev plunked eight points in rapid succession to give the Gators a 50-29 lead.

## AGGIES TAKE LEAD

Saturday night's game, at the Davis gym, started off equally as slow as the previous one. The Aggies finally scored the first field goal after two minutes, but a jump shot by Bud Weisser quickly knotted the count. After seven minutes had gone by it was only State 6, Davis 5.

State's passing was only a shadow of the previous night's, and soon the Aggies forged ahead, 10-8. Then the Gators went ahead, but the Aggies soon went in front again, 15-17. A beautiful 15 footer by Johnny Walsh tied it up at 17-

17. A few minutes later a charity toss and a field goal by Gly Mayfield gave the Gators a 20-19 lead, and from that point on they were never headed. At the half State left the floor with a 33-28 margin.

In the second half Coach Farmer employed a little different strategy. He switched Kev Duggan from his starting position as forward back to his usual spot at center. This gave Duggan a better opportunity to score, but the team as a whole still lacked the sparkle that they displayed in the second half the night before.

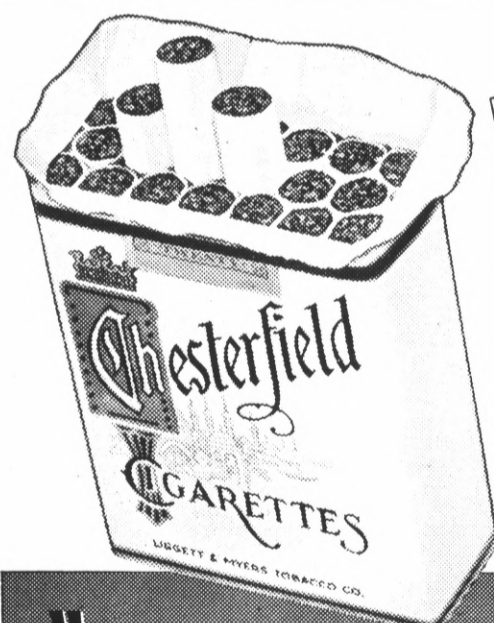
## LAST MINUTE RALLY

Be that as it may, the Stators played a steady game throughout the half, and their lead steadily increased. When there were but two minutes left in the ball game, State had what seemed to be a comfortable lead of 56-40. The team went into a figure eight, ball freezing formation. But the Aggies got control, and they started a last ditch, desperation rally. Paced by Ernie Wetmore, the Aggies put on their finest display of passing, ball handling and sharp shooting, as they tanked 13 points, while holding the Gators to but four in the last two minutes.

But the gap was too wide, and the time too short, and after the men from the farm had made it 60-53 the rally died.

With the two victories over the Cal Aggies, State's win streak has been stretched to six straight, out of ten games played. The Aggies, on the other hand, have now dropped eleven straight this season.

Kev Duggan was the high point man both nights. Friday night he dropped a little below his up-till-now 26 point average, netting 19, but Saturday he bounced back with 27.



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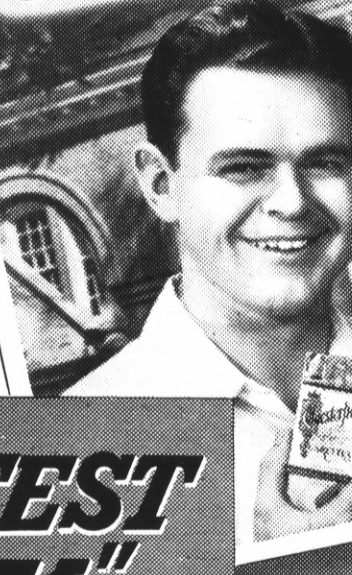
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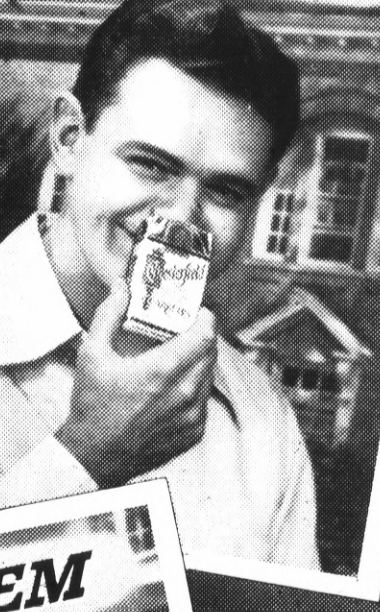
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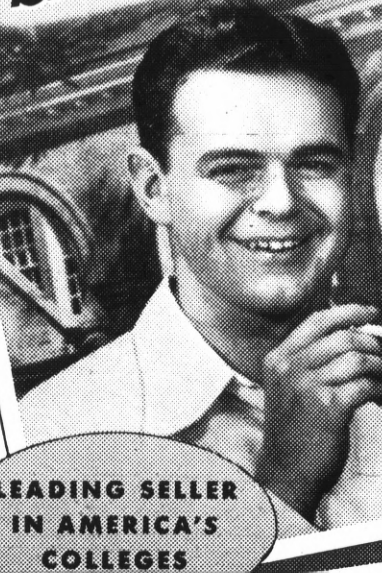


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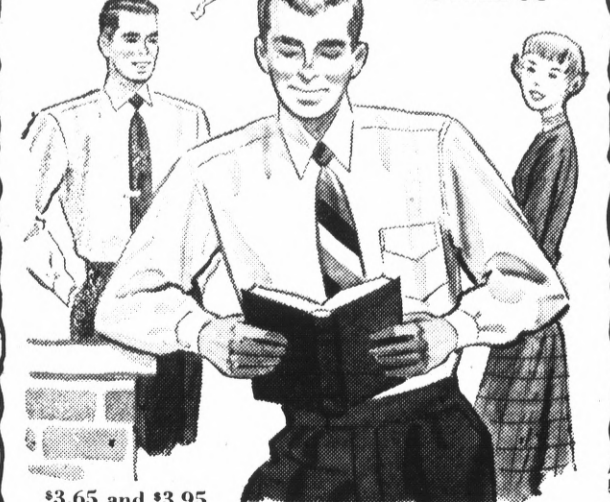
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